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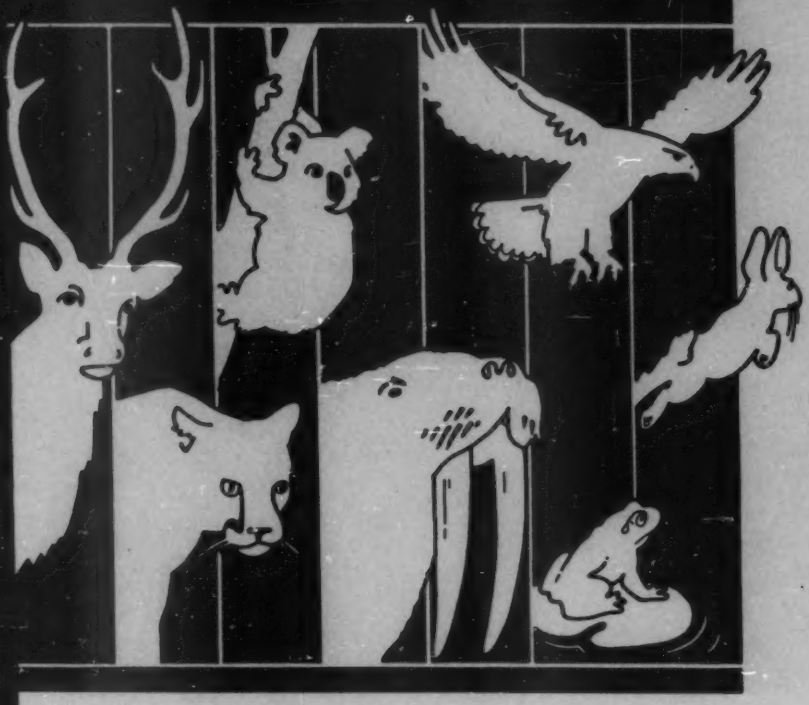

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BOOK REVIEW

Happold, D.C.D. 1987. *The Mammals of Nigeria.* Clarendon Press, Oxford. xvii + 402 pp., illustrated. Available at $135.00 (cloth) from Oxford Univ. Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

For the specialist desiring technical information on African mammals, it seems as though good reference books don't appear often enough; however, when they do, they are usually very good. This book is no exception. The author, who has published extensively on African mammals, has done a superb job of distilling the available knowledge on the mammals of Nigeria into a comprehensive and readable treatise. The book is particularly welcome as it covers a country with diverse habitats (and mammals to match) in a region of Africa that is not well known mammalogically.

The book begins with an introduction that includes much information on the environment of Nigeria (climate, vegetation, water resources), followed by a checklist of the 247 species in 42 families and 133 genera. I was particularly pleased to see that members of the Order Chiroptera compose 28.7% of the total fauna of Nigeria! Keys (using both external and cranial features) to orders, families, genera, and species are provided. Each species account contains the common and scientific name, distribution (113 distribution maps are provided in a separate section), localities, status, identification, ecology, reproduction, and a taxonomic note. Throughout the book, the line drawings and photographs are of excellent quality.

The final chapters in the book are perhaps the most rewarding, as it is in them that the author provides a broader understanding of Nigerian mammals by discussing the structure of mammalian communities in rainforest and savanna ecosystems and the interactions of these communities with their environments. These chapters, with their presentations of climate, vegetation structure, current status, ecological separation, and habitat selection by the mammals, are rich with information. A chapter on patterns and trends in mammal species diversity and zoogeography follows; the text then concludes with a thoughtful chapter on interactions between humans and mammals in Nigeria (including pest species, diseases, and introduced mammals) that discusses the value of wild mammals and the conservation and management of mammals. Five appendices provide a glossary, gazetteer, local (common or venacular) names, a list of species removed from the checklist of Nigerian mammals, and distributional information. A bibliography and index to common and scientific names are included.

The specialist (or bibliophile) in African mammals will probably decide to bite the bullet and acquire the book for her or his personal library; the rest of us should encourage our librarian to obtain it. In either case it will serve the taxonomist, the mammalian ecologist, or those simply wishing to broaden their knowledge of an interesting region of the world.--Michael A. Bogan, National Ecology Center, Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Collins, C0.

Saunders, Denis A., Graham W. Arnold, Andrew A. Burbridge, and Angas J.M. Hopkins (editors). 1987. *Nature Conservation: the Role of Remnants of Native Vegetation.* Surrey Beatty & Sons Pty., Ltd., Chipping Norton, New South Wales, Australia. 410 pp. Available at $60.00 Australian, plus postage, from the publishers at 43-45 Rickard Rd., Chipping Norton, NSW 2170, Austalia.

Another well-written series of papers, presented at a workshop, similar to that which resulted in the 1985 publication, *Birds of Eucalypt Forests and Woodlands*. This 1987 work includes 30 major papers, 4 briefer papers relating to posters presented at the workshop, and 17 "workshop reports", as well as an introductory chapter and a concluding summary. Most papers stress plant ecology, particularly studies that hopefully might serve as a basis for management of natural reserves. The roles of fragmentation and population genetics are highlighted. Measurements and monitoring methods are included in most papers. At least 9 of the chapters emphasize the effects of habitat on wildlife (5 on birds, 2 on mammals, and 2 on wildlife in general). Although most useful for habitat management in Australia, many of the findings--such as the role of fire and forest fragmentation affecting wildlife populations--have North American implications. As with the Eucalypt Forest report, the quality of the paper, editing, and typography is outstanding. The price in U.S. dollars (ca. $45.00) is a good buy. Postage might be another matter.--Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

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Lever, C. 1986. *Naturalized Mammals of the World.* Longman House, London (distributed by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.). xvii + 487 pp., illustrated. Available at $87.95 (cloth) from John Wiley & Sons, Inc., One Wiley Dr., Somerset, NJ 08873.

As humankind has explored and eventually settled in the various habitable portions of the earth, we have always carried with us, knowingly or otherwise, animal companions. Furthermore, we have often intentionally introduced additional animals for profit, sport, or other reasons. Such introductions of mammals are the subject of this interesting, but expensive, book.

The author attempts to describe when, where, why, how, and by whom various species of mammals were introduced throughout the world; in general he does a credible job of this task. He uses two criteria for inclusion: that the species was imported from its natural range to a new country or region (intentionally or accidentally) by humans, and that it currently is established in the wild in self-perpetuating populations. The preface outlines these criteria, defines some terminology used in the book, and superficially discusses classification, distribution, nomenclature, and other organizational details. The introduction provides some interesting background on animal releases and summarizes previous recommendations on when and why animals should be introduced in the future.

Each "species account" (there are 61) provides information on the introduciton of that species, subdivided by zoogeographic region and country, the success, failure, and consequences of such translocations, and brief comments on various aspects of the natural history of the species. Appended to the end of most of the species accounts are additional comments on more of less closely-related species that also have been the subject of introductions. Many of the accounts provide extensive detail and interesting readings at the same time. The taxa covered include marsupials, edentates, insectivores, primates, carnivores, (many) ungulates, rodents, and lagomorphs. An appendix with additional information on ungulates "acclimatized" in fenced enclosures, an extensive (24 pp.) table of countries and island groups with naturalized species, a bibliography, and an index to common and scientific names conclude the book. Jones' review (*J. Mamm.*, 68:720, 1987) provides additional comments.

Although the price will preclude most of us from rushing out to buy it, those interested in the biology, ethics, or history of animal translocations will find this book of considerable interest.--Michael A. Bogan, National Ecology Center, Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Collins, CO.

Soulé M.E., editor. 1986. *Conservation Biology: the Science of Scarcity and Diversity.* Sinauer Associates, Sunderland, MA. 584 pp. Available at $27.95 (paper), $50.00 (cloth) from Sinauer Associates Inc., Sunderland, MA 01375.

Conservation Biology is a new scientific field that provides quantitative documentation to support the growing urgency for conserving the Earth's rapidly vanishing natural resources.

The present book, despite its similar title, is not a revision or a mere rehash of Soulé and Wilcox's 1980 *Conservation Biology: an Evolutionary-Ecological Approach.* Instead, all new chapters by an essentially new cast of authors are laid before the eager reader.

The book's strong point is its increased emphasis on the problems of tropical moist forest loss and conservation. Seven chapters (28%), comprised of more than 150 pages, are devoted specifically to the problems of tropical moist forest conservation--the most immediate problem facing the Earth's biota.

One criticism of conservation biology as an emerging field has been its over-riding devotion to theory and its less-than-enthusiastic concern with the real problems faced by conservationists and resource managers in the trenches. This new contribution, edited by Soulé, although containing some continuations of previous theory, emphasizes actual patterns of nature and the specific conservation management problems faced in an array of ecosystems.--Paul A. Opler, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Information Transfer, 1025 Pennock Pl., Fort Collins, CO 80524.

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Jones, J.K., Jr., D.M. Armstrong, and J.R. Choate. 1986. *Guide to Mammals of the Plains States*. Univ. Nebraska Press, Lincoln. xvii + 371 pp. Available at $31.50 (cloth), $15.95 (paper) from Univ. Nebraska Press, 901 N. 17, Lincoln, NE 68588-0520.

This compilation of information, the latest in the current trend of regional synthetic treatments, should be of considerable use to those in need of a concise, accurate, and current reference on mammals of the plains states. The authors, each of whom has extensive experience with mammals in this part of the continental United States, are to be particularly commended for the overall succint treatment of information; a treatment that in my opinion increases the utility of the book.

The book covers 138 native species of mammals and eight introduced species in the five-state region of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Following the introduction, there is a good discussion of the environments of the plains states that covers physiography, climate, soils, vegetation types, and ends with a discussion of patterns of mammalian distribution. There is a brief discussion of the class Mammalia followed by a checklist and a key to the orders of the mammals of the region covered. Next come the species accounts, each no more than a page long, subdivided into sections on distribution, description, habits and habitat, reproduction, and suggested references. Keys to species within each order (or family in the case of rodents and carnivores) are provided; the keys rely on a combination of skull and external features and appear to be usable. Photographs and distribution maps for most species are provided.

The book closes with a list of 10 species of probable or possible occurrence, an eighteen-page glossary with illustrations (very useful for the beginner or layman), and a comprehensive bibliography that includes references through at least 1984. Additional comments can be found in Jones' review of this book (*J. Mamm.*, 67:614, 1986). To further increase the utility of the book, I recommend the paper version; it is of a convenient size and appears to be bound sturdily enough for use in the field, something I also recommend.--Michael A. Bogan, National Ecology Center, Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Collins, CO.

Johnsgard, Paul A. 1986. *The Pheasants of the World*. Oxford Univ. Press, New York. 300 pp., 45 figures, 24 distribution maps, and 53 color plates. ISBN 0-19-857185-2. Available at $75.00 (cloth) from Oxford Univ. Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Paul Johnsgard's book describing Phasianidae builds upon the seminal works of Elliot (1870-72), Beebe (1918-22), and Delacour (1951, rev. 1977). While earlier works emphasized taxonomy and avicultural information, Johnsgard directs attention to species ecology. The book is indexed and neatly organized in two sections--comparative biology, and accounts of 49 species representing 16 genera. Information pertaining to the ecology and population biology of pheasants is based primarily upon North American studies of the ring-necked pheasant (*Phasianus colchicus*). Johnsgard's interpretations of the range boundaries of many species differ somewhat from those of Delacour, and recently published data suggests discrepancies in his depiction of the ring-necked pheasant range in North America.

This work is the first widely avaliable publication that pictures all species (usually both sexes) in color, and the color plates are magnificent. Black-and-white drawings depict mating displays and other behavioral postures. A large number of the 325 citations in the bibliography refer to pheasant research over the past two or three decades.

By discussing "status and conservation outlook" for each species, Johnsgard establishes a current benchmark in our knowledge of Phasianidae. The message these convey is that for many species, we have insufficient information to detect, let alone mitigate, the effects of expanding human populations and the ensuing destruction of habitat. The book will be widely appreciated by bird enthusiasts--scientists and nonprofessionals alike.--Richard E. Warner, Illinois Natural History Survey, 607 E. Peabody, Champaign, IL 61820.

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